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## ONLY TEASING.

Teasing, teasing, we were only teasing you,
Just to see if to PROTECTION you were really true.
Don't be angry—we were only, only teasing you.
*—After popular song.*

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## THE AGE OF GET AND GIVE-UP.

IT'S A QUEER AGE. For instance, a few energetic persons corner the bulk of the wealth of the country, and then pressure is brought to bear to force them to give it away. No serious objection is offered to the getting provided they give up freely. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has been the foremost popularizer of both ends of the great game of get and give. He more than any other personifies the Aladdin-like, money-getting magic of our times, and he, by precept and practice, is making it rather disreputable not to let go. An eager spirit of receptivity is arising to match this compulsion and answering disposition to give, and there is some danger that presently the offense of grabbing everything in sight will be condoned if the grabber is free-handed in dispensing a fair portion of what he grabs. If the man of millions bestows with a liberal hand the account is square between himself and the world. He may be a very exemplary man, a model of thrift and old-fashioned virtues, a pillar of integrity and a Gibraltar of rugged worth; but if he does not stand in the market-place and fling his coin to all comers he is set down by common consent as a grasping miser. Uncle Russell Sage, it is said, is a very lovable old gentleman, and Mrs. Hetty Green is described as an ideal gentlewoman of the old style; but because they have not learned the art of giving up they are set forth before the age in a most unenviable light. If they would let go of what they have in fair-sized bunches all might yet be well with their reputations. Meanwhile it is to be feared that the rest of us are degenerating into common beggars. The millionaire is dogged to death by good people with outstretched hands. The papers the other day published an account of a young New York woman who pays fifteen thousand dollars a year rent, and the next day an avalanche of letters descended upon her. The poor asked for alms. Mothers asked for the price of art or music lessons for ambitious daughters and sons. Charities galore held out suppliant palms. Clergymen wrote for aid for weak parishes, for a new pipe-organ, and the like. This is all very new. Not long ago considerable delicacy was felt about either offering or receiving a gift. If the giver was rich and the other poor, the transaction had to be managed with a nice tact and sympathy. Now it seems to be a rush and a hand-out, a scramble and a grab, and curses on the man who has enough and won't part with some of it. How would it work if every fellow in this old world got about what belonged to him as he went along? Then, perhaps, the zone of competence and plenty would so spread that the spectacular hand-out of congested dollars and the unseemly scramble of the multitude for them would both cease.

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"ROJESTVENSKY was chosen because of his thoroughness," declares a reviewer of the war. That is evident. He made a thorough, finished job of it.

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RUSSIA should take courage. The czar's people should rouse themselves and shake off their bosses. This may seem impossible, but it can be done. Look at Philadelphia.

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LEAVE-TAKING of so many English friends made ex-Ambassador Choate's home-coming rather pensive—just the opposite of Mr. Reid's going, which, in view of the little item of five thousand dollars more for house-rent than his salary comes to, must be somewhat expensive.

## VICTORIOUS JAP IS PECULIAR.

TRAVELERS returning from Japan do not help us much to understand the sources of the wonderful vitality and dynamic qualities which have suddenly thrust the isle of Nippon into the face of the world like a new-born empire rising out of the sea. One writer tells us that "graft" is unknown in the mikado's realm; that in the present war probably not a hundred dollars has gone astray by any act of dishonesty. He says he did not hear of one dishonest Jap while he was in the country. This singular uprightness of the people is ascribed to Shintoism, the national religion, the chief duty it inculcates being to so live that ancestors shall not be ashamed of their descendants. To Christian folks that seems a very inadequate rule of living. To the yankee way of looking at things, if a person is not shamed by the live folks he sees every day, he isn't losing sleep over what the people out in the cemeteries may think of his conduct. But if the rule works in Japan there is no gainsaying it, and the result is magnificent. Another traveler, however, tells of another side of Jap character which puzzles us. The land of the rising sun, he tells us, is the land of divorce. He saw a man of forty who was living with his thirty-sixth wife. His sister didn't like the thirty-five brides that went before, and they were invited to clear out almost as soon as they came. Divorce is easy, inexpensive and common, declares this writer, among all classes. According to the occidental view of character, such a state of affairs is almost unthinkable in connection with any high degree of solid mental and moral worth. These are but samples of the contradictions as related by those who profess to know the Jap as he is at home. Togo's great naval victories are even attributed to the Jap's unrivaled powers of imitation. He is not capable of doing great things on his own hook, but he can imitate greatness capitally. If we are to believe all we read, the victorious Jap is indeed peculiar and his exploits most mysterious to the mind of the occident.

FRIENDS.

MAY—"That hat makes you look quite pretty."
IRENE—"Yes? Now, won't you try it on?"

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CHICAGO university students had to cut the jokes on J. D. Rockefeller out of their comic opera. J. D. has had about all the fun he wants for this year.

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GOVERNOR DOUGLAS, the bay-state shoe man, says he is ready to quit. Public life has made him weary. Anybody can have his shoes who wants them.

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RAILROAD PRESIDENT owns up to an income of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year, and says his wife buys her own clothes. Luck never uses discrimination.

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THE WEDDING of a German crown-prince is a serious affair. The kaiser was nearly worried sick over the ranking of the guests. Japan's dislike of France is said to have originated in 1900 because his imperial highness, Prince Kinin Kotohito, on a state occasion, was placed next to mere "official" but not noble folks.

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COLLEGE GIRLS' symposium on the "ideal husband" shows that the man's looks don't count. One girl objected to "a widower with six children" because it doesn't look well to marry into a crowd. It's the man with five thousand dollars a year—or more—who seems to rank high among the eligibles with these girls.

## FABLE OF THE WISE YOUTH JUST LET OUT OF THE COLLEGE-FACTORY.

NOW, it came to pass, after his time of four years had been fulfilled, that a youth went forth from a school of wise men, otherwise the college-factory. And they gave unto him a skin of a goat. And they said unto him, "From this day shalt thou be known as 'B. A.' And as the youth journeyed forth the younger men of that part shouted in a loud voice, saying, "Lo! a giant has gone forth from among us, and by his departure shall the football team become as a bowl of mush."

And as the youth gat him home he met many men, and the most of them knew little beyond the gathering together of shekels. Yet did he talk to them freely, telling them of the thinks that were in his head; but in his heart he laughed, and said they are like unto swine and lobsters. And when he drew near his home his brother met him and bore his dress-suit case before him. And the wise youth abode in his father's house many days, smoking cigarettes of a Turkish make, and speaking scornfully of the natives as "the hoi-polloi," which is to be interpreted "the also-rans."

Now, after many days, the wise boy stood in much need of a few small pieces of silver. Therefore he went unto his old man, saying, "Old man, come across," which is to be interpreted "Cough up." But the old man coughed not, but spake shortly, saying, after his vulgar kind, "There is nothing doing," which was to be interpreted "Get busy!"

Then did the lad set him down in great wrath and write many large words which were in his mind, believing that they would be acceptable to certain dealers in hot air, known as editors. But after he had waited many days they came back to him again, bearing with them all messages, saying, "Thou hast done much kindness unto us by sending these words, but at present they are unavailable," which is to be interpreted "You are n. g."

And the lad pondered long on these things, till the hunger for lucre (which is to be interpreted "the price of a few small bots") grew upon him. Then went he forth, as it were, into the cold, cold world. And the first man whom he encountered was a lawyer who had skinned many lambs and gained much glory and wealth thereby. Then the lad said unto him, "Sir, it has come to pass that I am up against it. Now, let me come into thy office and learn the letter of the law." And the lawyer said, "Young man, if thou wilt come into my office and sweep the floor and cleanse the spittoons, and paddle around on the typewriter ten hours a day, according to my commands, then will I charge thee no office-rent for thy hanging about, and thou mayest read law in thy leisure moments." And the lad answered him not at all, for he was not given to profanity.

UP IN A TREE.

MRS. PEWEE "I would go a long way to see the bird that built that nest and laid that egg."

Then went he unto a general merchant who dealt in linen, lumber and other fabrics. And after he had told this one of all that he had learned the merchant said unto him in an abrupt voice, "What canst thou do?" And the lad, being much amazed, replied, "Anything." Then the merchant commanded him to go back into the office and keep his books. And the lad kept them all day, and at night he took them home and kept them all night. And again he brought them back and kept them again all day. And he said, "Ha! this is easy. Surely, I will keep the books till there is skating in purgatory, if need be." And all that day, wheresoever he went, he kept the books ever with him. And about sunset that day the merchant came upon him sitting upon the journal and writing in the ledger that manner of psalm known as a sonnet. Then the merchant shouted in a loud voice, "What are you doing?" And the lad answered, "I have kept the books for lo these many hours, until they have grown heavy, and I thought it would do no hurt to write a small song in one of them."

And the youth went sadly forth and got the job of driving a milk-wagon.

BOB KEELE.

### THE SUSPICIOUS EDITOR.

EACH jokelet in its wrapper trim
A stale old chestnut was to him —
And it was nothing more.
He knew not when, he knew not where
(And what was more, he did not care)
He'd read that skit before.

### A PROFESSIONAL, NOW.

*Howell*—"Rowell isn't as funny as he used to be."

*Powell*—"No; he isn't as funny as he was before he became a humorist."

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*Mrs. Hoyle*—"Does your husband say grace before meat?"

*Mrs. Doyle*—"No; he is a vegetarian and says grace before grass."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES

LA BELLE DAZIE.

Say!
The fairy-fashioned butterfly
That through an orchard wings
Its zigzag course in beauteous maze
And forth its glory flings
Is not more airy in its ways,
Nor frolicsome,
Than you.

### LONG MEASURE?

*Bridegroom*—"I wonder how long it takes to go through this tunnel?"

*Bride* (absent-mindedly)—"Four hugs."

### DONE AT LAST.

SOMEWHERE I read:

"A young lady who lived in Schenectady
Said, 'If I should write a limerick,
With a rhyme for this town,
It would be the first time
It has ever been attempted, I think.'"

Considering this a challenge, I take my pen in hand and:

There was once a young man in Schenectady
Who was not very highly connected. He
Endeavored with vim
To get into the swim,
And acknowledged his failure dejectedly.

LINCOLN B. SMITH.

HER MONEY ALL CLEAN.

MRS. O'TOOLE—"Bates all what a toime they've had about this tainted money, Mrs. O'Clanahan."
MRS. O'CLANAHAN—"It do thot. It's glad Oi am thot me money 's got in a good, clane way."

## WANTED A BROTHER.

IN a certain Chicago household was a little boy who very much wanted a brother, and set out to pray for one, which he did faithfully for many nights.

Finally the stork visited that home, but left a little sister instead of the much-prayed-for brother. The next day the disappointed son was discovered in the back yard throwing things in the air at a terrific rate. The nurse gazed in astonishment at the boy, who held a brick in his hand. He stopped for a moment and cried to her, "I'm frowin' fings at Dod. I wanted a bruvver."

SKIPPED A GENERATION.

SIPOLLER—"Why, Jake, I never knew your little son was so bow-legged."
JAKE—"Yah. Leetle Fritzie he takes after hees grandfader on hees mudder's side."

## DIANA UP TO DATE.

THE summer maid, on dress parade,
With wiles and guiles and fetching smiles,
And nods and blinks and cunning winks,
She works and prays, both nights and days,
For some new plan to trap a man.
Her hopes run high—a man draws nigh.
With artful skill and right good will
She baits her hook—a smile, a look,
From eyes of blue that seem so true.
With pretty face and dainty grace
She makes the cast, until at last
He bites the bait. He runs—too late!
The sweet young thing has one more ring!
Add one more to the half a score
Of manly hearts pierced by the darts
Of the summer maid, who's not afraid
Of a coat of tan or a summer man.

ENVOY.

She's not to blame—he knows the game.
He's loved before, and, what's more,
He now and then will love again.

TREBELL LOVE.

## THE BOOK HIS MOTHER GAVE.

THE shades of evening had long since fallen in the dim room of the lodging house, and J. Justin Jones was preparing to pass the first night of his career in Gotham. From the quiet, peaceful associations of the farm he had come to the great crowded city, eager to begin the quest of fortune. He opened his grip and quietly surveyed its contents. A mother's tender thoughtfulness was evident in the packing of the familiar articles. At the bottom, tucked snugly away in a corner, was a little book—a tiny, dingy volume, whose appearance indicated frequent use. Worn and dilapidated as it was, however, there was an appreciable softening of the lines of J. Justin's countenance as he drew it forth and reverently turned its pages. For the moment he was silent, and his thoughts went back toward the little old homestead he had left only that morning. Come days of storm and stress, of poverty, hunger, even; though he might be penniless, that little volume gave promise of comfort and solace for all these ills. When at last his emotions found utterance it was with a ring of confidence in his voice that betokened fresh courage for the battles of the future that he spoke,

"Well, say, mother 's a brick! If I get strapped there's mileage enough in that little book to see me safe home again."

## BOUND TO COME TO IT.

*Howell*—"I live by my wits."
*Powell*—"How soon do you expect to be on the town?"

## BENEVOLENT WIDOW.

*Bender*—"So Mrs. Loneleigh is going to marry a poet?"
*Burns*—"Yes. You know she said shortly after her husband's death that she intended to devote the remainder of her life to the poor."

MISTAH JOHNSON TOO SLOW.

MR. JOHNSON—"Miss Eliza, whah aiah yo' calkerlatin' on spendin' yo'r vacation?"
MISS ELIZA—"Why do yo' ask dat question, Mistah Johnson? Seems ter me dar is anudder question comes afore dat one."

## ONE RAY OF CHEER.

*Rodman*—"The materialists have robbed everything of its romance."
*Dyer*—"Except fishing."

## ONCE AGAIN.

*Hewitt*—"Say, old man!"
*Jewett*—"What is it?"
*Hewitt*—"Have you got five dollars' worth of tainted money with you?"

## WHY HE'S AFRAID.

*Wyld*—"Have you noticed how worried Higbee looks since his daughter eloped with Dyer?"
*Mack*—"Yes. He's afraid they will come back."

## HELPLESS.

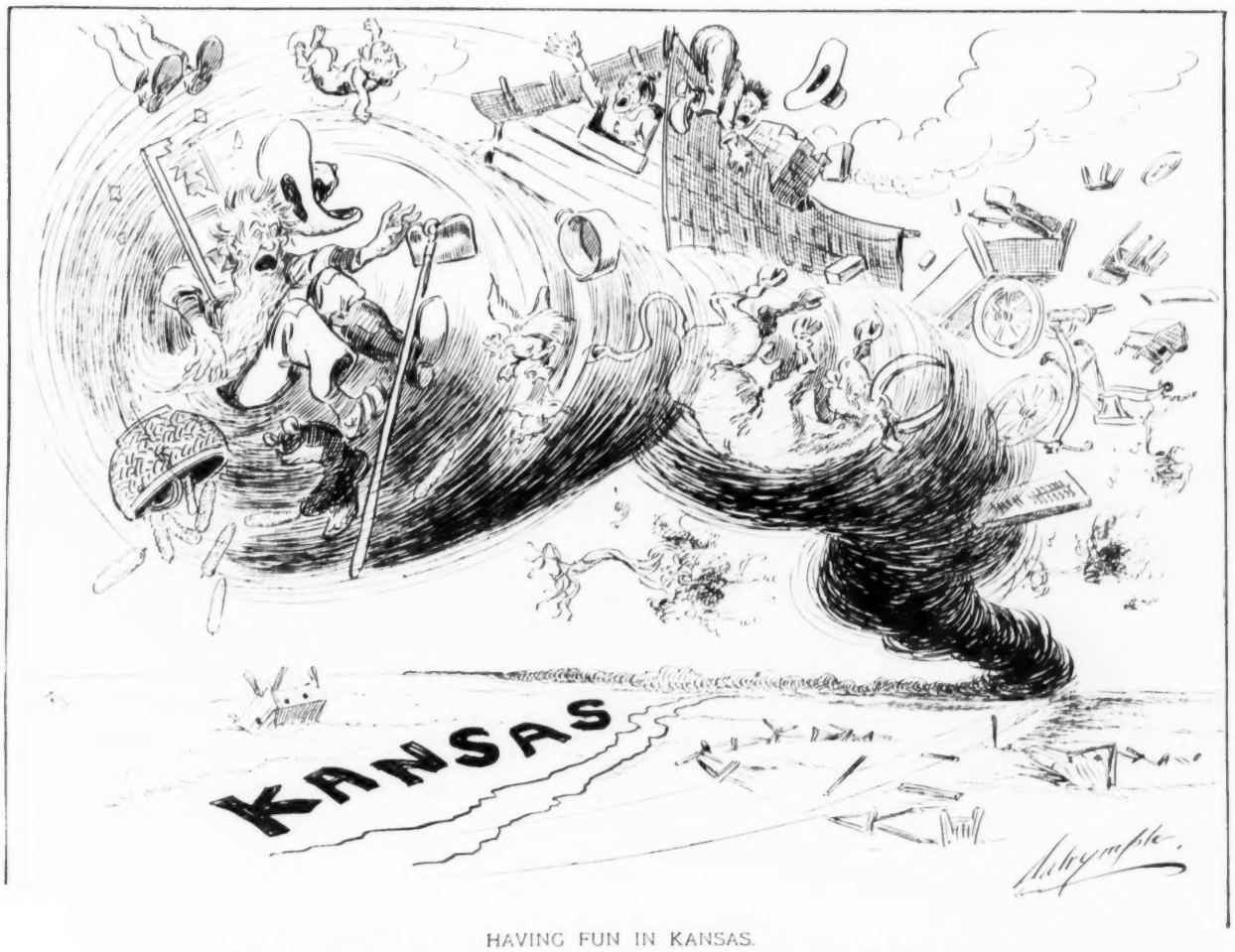
*Subbubs*—"I thought I heard you calling for help when I passed your house the other night?"
*Commute*—"I was. Our cook had just left."

## NEARLY READY.

*Dugan*—"He has the political bee buzzing under his hat."
*Murphy*—"Then we ought to be able to get some honey out of him."

MR. ROOSEVELT'S CHANGE OF POLICY.

PRESIDENT—"No, thank you; no more of that deadhead business."




HAVING FUN IN KANSAS.

The merry westerners in the cyclone belt blow themselves to a good time about once a week.

# THE ADVENTURES OF BURDOCK COMBES.

1.

BURDOCK COMBES "Do I look detective-like, Mirandy?"

MIRANDY "What in the name o' goodness you up to now, Burdock? I bet you've got another crazy notion into yer head about this reward fer them bank-robbers."

2.

BURDOCK COMBES "This is a cuter idee than any thet Lon'on detective ever got up. With this magnerfyin'-glass I can count the nails in these shoe-tracks. By gum! I bet these air the very tracks o' them blasted burglars."

3.

BURDOCK COMBES "Them dratted Jones boys will give me away if they come over here. Ah! I'll settle their hash. I'll jest make believe I'm a scarecrow an' scare 'em away."

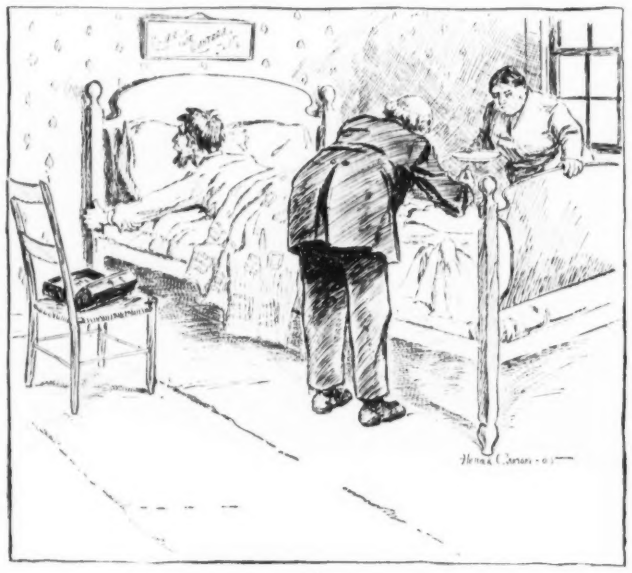
4.

JIMMY JONES "Hi, Sammy! did you see the ol' skurcrow hop? Acts jest 's if he was alive. Didn't I pepper him good?"

SAMMY JONES "Gee, Jimmy! come on. He's comin' after us. Run fer yer life!"

5.

BURDOCK COMBES "Ye little monkeys, ye! Run, ye pesky little brats! Ef it wasn't fer this leg a hurtin' so I'd ketch ye an' thrash ye most to death. By heck! how'm I goin' to walk home with this leg painin' me so?"



6.

BURDOCK COMBES "Say, doc., can't ye let up a minute? You're hurtin' me dretful."

DOCTOR "Hold your horses just a little longer, Mr. Combes. I've got only three more shot to get. Mrs. Combes tells me you were playing detective. Pretty risky business."

## JEST KEEP A-FISHIN'.

SUPPOSE you don't git ary bite
When you a-fishin' go?
Suppose it's hot, an' fishin' seems
To you most awful slow?
Don't git impatient, man alive!
Or go to feelin' blue.
Jest set right there an' hold your pole
An' see the bizniz through.

Bimeby some codger, old an' slow,
Will find his appertite
An' git a-nosin' round your bait,
An' bimeby he will bite.
He'll bite an' take hold good an' hard,
An' if you ain't asleep
You'll fetch him plump right in the boat
From out the wat'ry deep.

Thet's jest the way success takes hold—
Success thet's worth your while.
You hev to set an' hold your pole,
An' never swear, but smile.
He don't come up when first you cast;
He's offish, old an' slow.
Bimeby he'll swoop down on your bait,
An' you kin say "Hello!"

JOE CONE.

WHAT HE LIKED BEST.

SHE (*rich ex-widow*)—"Which of my late husband's writings do you like the best?"

HE (*who married the widow*)—"His will."

## A QUESTION OF PRICE.

*Freelance*—"Here's an article on the Chicago girl's foot."

*Editor*—"Do you expect me to pay for it at space rates?"

## IMAGINATION RUN WILD.

"SHE eloped with her ideal."

"That's the result of letting her imagination run away with her."

## FAMILY PRIDE.

*First urchin*—"Hi, Jimmie! look at de hump on dat camel's back."

*Jimmie*—"Aw, dat ain't nothin'. Me uncle Mike 's got one on his back wot sticks out furder dan dat."

## ONLY ONE WAY.

*Expec*—"If I had my way"——

*Dyer*—"Your wife wouldn't have hers, I suppose."

## CONSCIENCE COSTS.

*Lobbyist*—"We will have to pay fifty thousand dollars for Senator Rakeoff's vote."

*Magnate*—"Why so much?"

*Lobbyist*—"He imagines he has a conscience."

## VALUE OF A CONTRAST.

*Burns*—"Say, why did Dyer marry?"

*Ryer*—"So that he could appreciate the joys of bachelorhood."

## TOOK TOO MUCH TIME.

*Dick*—"I see that a burglar was arrested last night and two clocks were found on his person."

*Ned*—"Well, probably if he hadn't taken so much time the police wouldn't have caught him."

## HIS DEFINITION.

*Professor Chalkdown*—"Now, what little boy will make up a sentence illustrating the meaning of the word 'triangle'?"

*Little Sammy*—"Well, if grubs won't ketch 'em try angle-worms."

1.

THE BEAR—"Here's an easy mark."

2.

THE PROFESSOR—"Ah! you would try to give me the ursus horribilus grip, eh?——

3.

——Well, what do you think of that for 'high'?——

4.

——That is just a taste of the Togo jiu jitsu."

THE PROFESSOR AND THE BEAR.

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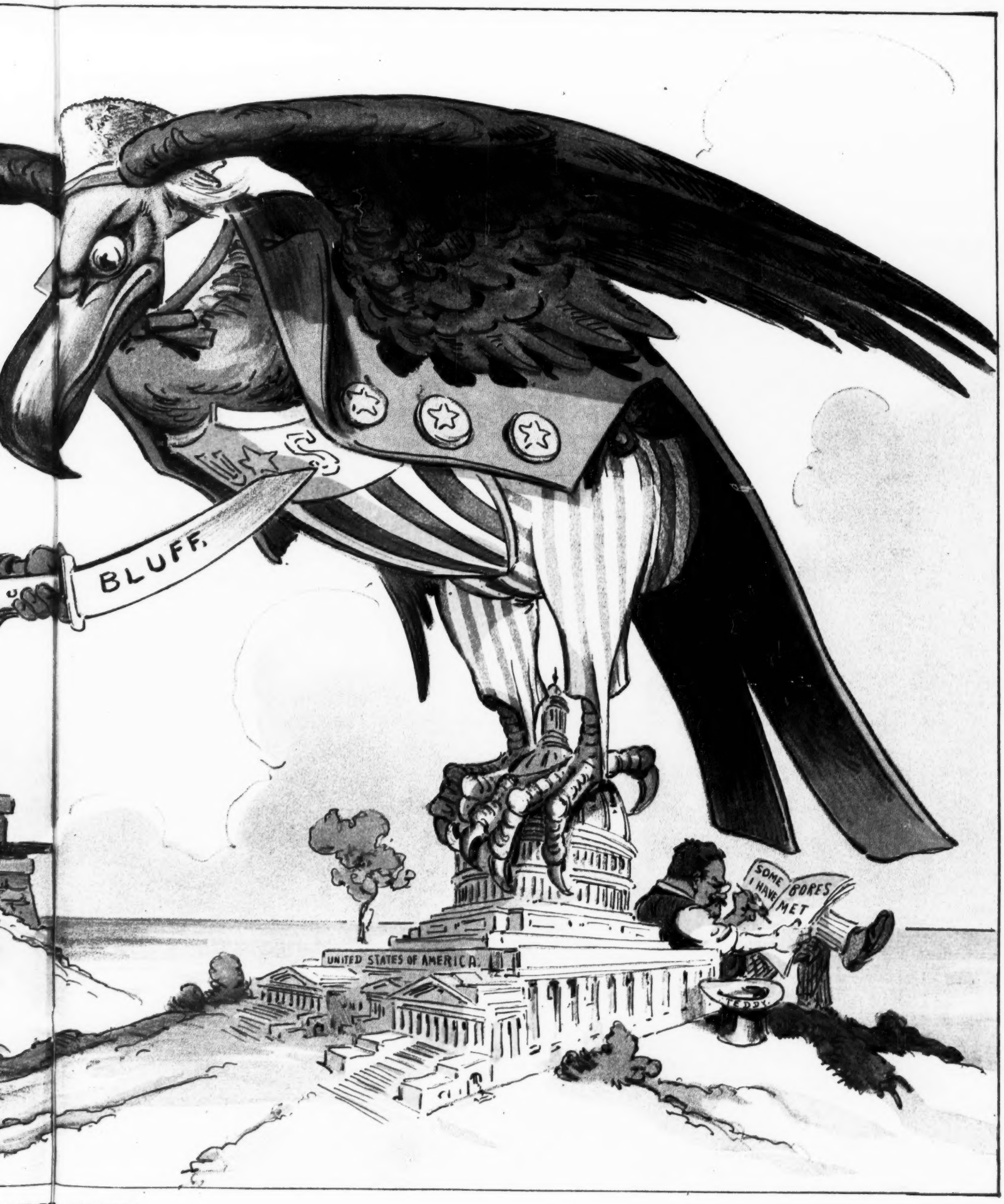
ADVICE

SPAIN—"I wouldn't rile him if I were you, C




OVICE FREE.

ere you Castro. I am speaking from experience."

## SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE RUSSO-JAP WAR.

THOSE desiring an inside view of the Russo-Jap war from the Russian standpoint will be interested in a little book which has been sent to us by the author. We have found it refreshing and instructive. The book is entitled "Jasnowidze i Wrozbici," and bears the imprint of "Przetlumaczyl z Norweskiego, Bezptatny Dodatek Dla Prenumeratorow Tygodnika." The Russians feel confident of ultimate victory. As to the date of that victory our author says, "Ukladajac te ksiazke, nie myslalem wylacznie, ani nawet przedewszystkiem, o szeregu indywidualnych fizyognomii. Indywidualnosci, ktore dla badania obralem."

This throws a very different light on the Russian position. The czar is not the person we have taken him to be. Says the author, "W rdzeniu swej istoty, w duszy i krwi swojej Poe przesycony jest ta zakazona atmosfera, ktora ciezko i upiornie zwisa nad centrem istnienia, tam, gdzie zyja wielcy pomazancy ducha."

Thus the czar is ranked next to our poet Poe. It is well to consider statements like these before judging the Russian people. What could be more friendly than this reference to President Roosevelt: "Wszakze istnieje swiat! Dzwonek mi to przywiodl na pamiec. Gdy zabrzmial."

There are one hundred and fifty pages in this little book, every page crowded with statements like these. You lay down the book with a feeling of gratitude that you do not live in Russia and a deeper sympathy for those who do.

## THE ABSENT-MINDED CANNIBAL.

AN ABSENT-MINDED cannibal, in the beauteous isle of Woo,
Devoured all his relatives in sav'ry broth and stew.
His uncles, aunts, his mother-in-law, he ate them all with glee;
Then down he sat and doubled up and yelled with pain, did he.
He wiggled thus, he wriggled so; he cried with fright and terror.
"I've trouble in my midst!" cried he, and died full of his error.

L'ENVOI.

The moral of this dreadful tale a warning grim it gives:
No matter how you earn your way—don't live on relatives.

## SHE NOTED HIS INEXPERIENCE.

*James*—"Truly, dearest, this is the first time I have ever asked a woman to be my wife."

*Ethel*—"So I should have imagined."

## HIS RECORD IN HIS FAVOR.

*Ethel*—"So you think that Mr. Gotrox is quite a catch? I always thought different."

*Maud*—"I know; but he has such a record for paying alimony."

HER TWO REASONS.

HE—"Why don't you want to marry me?"
SHE—"For two reasons—yourself and another man."

## AN ANTEDILUVIAN GUESS.

"WHAT'S Noah doing now?"

"Well, he seems to be building some kind of a house, and I guess by the looks of it that the family 's going to take in summer boarders."

## CHAGRIN IN TIMBORALEE.

THE monkeys in Timboralee were filled with chagrin. The stranger among them so far outclassed them in branch-swinging, tree-clinging, the perilous arboreal leap, and the quick inter-vine glide, that they knew they couldn't beat him. They called him before the simian high commission and asked him where he got his wonderful tricks. "Sirs," he replied, "for three years I ranged the jungle of the surface, subway, elevated and bridge cars of New York." The simians uttered a shriek and disappeared in the underbrush. The stranger lightly skun up a trailing vine and hung to the limb of a tree by his ear.

THE FAT GIRL AT BAY.

MOTHER (*sternly*)—"Lena, you've been sitting on that young man's lap again!"

## A JUNE SONG.

GREEN apples,
Greedy girl;
Collywobbles,
Gates of pearl.

## A REAL OPTIMIST.

*Johnny*—"Papa, what is a optimist?"

*Father*—"A man who will promise to go to another picnic while attending one."

### JUDGE'S ADVICE TO A BUM.

A worthless sort of a petty criminal was before a Jersey judge one morning. The judge gave him a little advice, as follows: "Aren't you ashamed of yourself to be here on such a mean little charge? Why don't you brace up and be either one thing or the other? Either be a man or go to the devil. Have some ambition. What a miserable spectacle you are, too lazy to be a man and too shiftless and low-down mean to be a first-class crook. Thirty days."

### JUSTICE FOR THE MULE.

At last the mule is in a fair way to have justice done him. A controversy has raged intermittently now for two years whether the mule is a kicking machine plus a bad temper and a deep guile. A man who has fairly lived among mules for twenty years declares he never knew a mule to kick a anybody. This should satisfy any man. It satisfies us. In the future we shall feel that this is one of the questions that are settled. Therefore we will never have to fool with a mule and so reopen a closed debate.

### WHAT MAKES DRUNKARDS?

Dr. David Paulson, of Hinsdale, Illinois, says mustard on sandwiches is partly to blame. He says, "Thousands of young men buy these sandwiches and spread them over with mustard, and ere they have finished eating them they want a drink." That is a statement that deserves to rank alongside of such statements as two and two make four, or at Easter a woman wants a new hat, or if a nice young man asks a nice girl to marry him she will say yes. It's wonderful how truths come to light one by one.

### FATHER OF EIGHT DESPAIRS.

Here is a letter to an editor that speaks for itself: "Dear sir—I want to rent a house—any old thing that will shelter eight children. Do you happen to know of a flat, or house, or shed, or palace, or hollow tree that could be rented by a father with eight children? When the landlords find out I've got eight children it's all off. I tried lying. I would tell the landlord I had only four children and trust to luck that he would not discover the other four. But he always found them and then he'd put up the rent. I'm all in."

### FEED YOUNG GIRLS.

MUST HAVE RIGHT FOOD WHILE GROWING.

Great care should be taken at the critical period, when the young girl is just merging into womanhood, that the diet shall contain all that is upbuilding, and nothing harmful.

At that age the structure is being formed, and if formed of a healthy, sturdy character, health and happiness will follow; on the other hand, unhealthy cells may be built in and a sick condition slowly supervene, which, if not checked, may ripen into a chronic disease and cause lifelong suffering.

A young lady says:

"Coffee began to have such an effect on my stomach a few years ago that I was compelled to quit using it. It brought on headaches, pains in my muscles and nervousness.

"I tried to use tea in its stead, but found its effects even worse than those I suffered from coffee. Then for a long time I drank milk alone at my meals, but it never helped me physically, and at last it palled on me. A friend came to the rescue with the suggestion that I try Postum Coffee.

"I did so, only to find at first that I didn't fancy it. But I had heard of so many persons who had been benefited by its use that I persevered, and when I had it brewed right found it grateful in flavor and soothing and strengthening to my stomach. I can find no words to express my feeling of what I owe to Postum Food Coffee!

"In every respect it has worked a wonderful improvement—the headaches, nervousness, the pains in my side and back, all the distressing symptoms yielded to the magic power of Postum. My brain seems also to share in the betterment of my physical condition; it seems keener, more alert and brighter. I am, in short, in better health now than I ever was before, and I am sure I owe it to the use of your Postum Food Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

### NOT DAMAGED, BUT DEAD.

*Abel.* "Was Hunker damaged in the wreck?"

*Cabel.* "No. The shock killed him, but he wasn't damaged in the least."

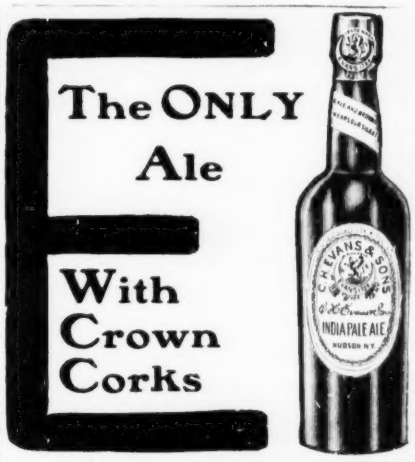
### EVERY MAN HIS OWN BARBER.

The gay suburbanite gets up
At daybreak every morn
To work the garden hose and shave
The whiskers on his lawn.
—*Medford Mercury.*

### TOO EARLY TO TELL.

"Don't you think," asked the proud young mother, "that he has his father's nose?"

"Well, I dunno," replied her old bachelor brother. "It hasn't come out of his face far enough to be seen yet."—*Ram's Horn.*

Coates' Original Plymouth Gin

PURE-DRY Flavor Unequalled.

*Standard for Purity and Quality in Gin.*

The only genuine has the MONK on the label.

NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY CO., Sole Agent for the United States.


### SENATOR SPOONER'S CONUNDRUM.

Senator Spooner propounded a conundrum to his colleagues. "What has more feet—one cat or no cat?" "I pass it over to you," was the reply. "Why, no cat, of course," Mr. Spooner responded. "One cat has four feet. No cat has five feet."


*"You may become bald, but baldness will not become you."*

Systematic Shampooing with

**Packer's Tar Soap**

**Pure as the Pines**

means healthy hair and scalp and prevents premature baldness

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"The only kind that won't smart or dry on the face."

Williams' Shaving Sticks, Shaving Tablets, Toilet Waters, Talcum Powder, Jersey Cream Toilet Soap, Williams' Tar Soap, sold everywhere.

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THE J. B. WILLIAMS CO., Glastonbury, Conn.

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Rich in Flavor
Mellowed by Age

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And have you thought what you are going to take to read? Send fifty cents and we will forward you a generous supply of JUDGE, LESLIE'S WEEKLY, MAGAZINE OF FUN, SIS HOPKINS', etc., enough to keep your camp in jolly good humor all summer. Address Summer Vacation Dept., Judge Company, 225 Fourth Ave., New York.


IT WAS ONLY A GIFT.

*Haney* "What a voice she has. It certainly is a gift."

*Mamie* "I should hope so. It would be a shame to have paid for it."

# Pabst Blue Ribbon

The Beer of Quality
The vigor of the malt and the vim of the hops.


A LIFE STORY.

*1845—The boy speaks:*

By gosh, I wisht that I wuz rich,
I wisht that I could be
A man with stocks an' bonds an' sich,
An' mortgidges, b'gee!
Or that I owned a great, big store—
I'd never have a care—
I'd never ask fer nuthin' more
if I wuz a millionaire.

*1905—The man speaks:*

Well, I have heaped up untold wealth,
Yet what have I in life?
I have no wife, no weans, no health—
No lot save daily strife.
I stand alone, accursed of men,
My gold is but alloy—
I'd give it all to be again
A care-free country boy!

*Will S. Adkins.*


If you need a bracer in the morning try a glass of soda and a little of Abbott's Angostura Bitters. You'll be surprised how it will brighten you up.


A MAN OF WEIGHT.

*Bones* "Who do you consider some of our heavy men, alive or dead?"

*Jones* "Well, Webster's dictionary fell on my toes once, so perhaps I am prejudiced."


FROM SAME BOX.

WHERE THE FOODS COME FROM.

"Look here, waiter, honest, now, don't you dip every one of these flaked breakfast foods out of the same box?" "Well, yes, boss, we duz; all 'cept Grape-Nuts, 'cause that don't look like the others and people know 'zackly what Grape-Nuts looks like. But there's 'bout a dozen different ones named on the bill of fare and they are all thin rolled flakes, so it don't make any difference which one a man calls for, we just take out the order from one box."

This talk led to an investigation. Dozens of factories sprung up about three years ago making various kinds of breakfast foods, seeking to take the business of the original prepared breakfast food Grape-Nuts. These concerns, after a precarious existence, nearly all failed, leaving thousands of boxes of their foods in mills and warehouses. These were in several instances bought up for a song by speculators and sold out to grocers and hotels for little or nothing. The process of working off this old stock has been slow. One will see the names on menus of flaked foods that went out of business a year and a half or two years ago. In a few cases where the abandoned factories have been bought up, there is an effort to resuscitate the defunct and, by copying the style of advertising of Grape-Nuts, seek to influence people to purchase. But the public has been educated to the fact that all these thin flaked foods are simply soaked wheat or oats rolled thin and dried out and packed. They are not prepared like Grape-Nuts, in which the thorough baking and other operations which turn the starch part of the wheat and barley into sugar occupy many hours and result in a food so digestible that small infants thrive on it, while it also contains the selected elements of phosphate of potash and albumen that unite in the body to produce the soft gray substance in brain and nerve centres. There's a reason for Grape-Nuts, and there have been many imitations, a few of the article itself, but many more of the kind and character of the advertising. Imitators are always counterfeiters and their printed and written statements cannot be expected to be different than their goods.

This article is published by the Postum Co. at Battle Creek. Additional evidence of the truth can be supplied in quantities.



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# WILSON WHISKEY

THAT'S ALL!

MUST BE MONEY THERE.

FIRST BURGLAR "I bought one uv dat author's books, an' it wasn't worth readin'."

SECOND BURGLAR "Gee! must be one uv de best-sellin' six. Let's go an' rob him."


U. S. A. LIQUID PISTOL

**Will stop the most vicious dog (or man) without permanent injury.** Perfectly safe to carry without danger of leakage. Fires and recharges by pulling the trigger. Loads from any liquid. No cartridges required. Over **10 shots** in one loading. All dealers, or by mail, **50c.** Rubber-covered holster **5c.** extra.
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**Straight Legs**

If yours are not so, they will appear straight and trim if you wear our Pneumatic or Cushion Rubber Forms. Adjusted instantly. Impossible to detect, easy as a garter. Highly recommended by army and navy officers, actors, tailors, physicians and men of fashion. Write for photo-illustrated book and testimonials, mailed under plain letter seal.
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On one side poverty:
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By a Staff Physician
**The Oppenheimer Institute—Its Treatment and Work.**
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**Medical Opinions on the Oppenheimer Treatment**.....from Medical Journals
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In a Pinch, use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.



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## Lea & Perrins' Sauce

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

**The Peerless Seasoning**

Even a football player lacks appetite before an ill-flavored dish. Why spoil good food with bad seasoning when at the nearest grocer's a delicate sauce may be found which gives millions satisfaction? **LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE** has stood the test for more than seventy years.

John Duncan's Sons, Agents, New York.


### A SERMON IN TWO PARTS.

Dr. Howard, once rector of St. George's of Southwark, was well known for his impecuniosity. On one occasion the doctor preached from the text, "Have patience with me, and I will pay thee all," to a congregation which included many of his creditors. After expatiating at great length on the blessings and duty of patience, the reverend gentleman, to the disgust of many of his hearers, concluded with,

"Now, brethren, I am come to the second part of my discourse, namely, 'And I will pay you all'; but that I shall defer to a future opportunity."


**The Worlds Best Experts Pronounce It The Best.**

**I.W. HARPER RYE**

ON EVERY TONGUE

**Gold Medals**

Chicago 1893 — New Orleans 1885 — Paris 1900

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**St. Louis World's Fair.**


### DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM.

A reader writes as follows: "In your humor column I find an item on the difference between a Methodist and a Presbyterian that brought to my memory another one I heard, how to know a Presbyterian from a Methodist. The Presbyterian always tells how he is licked by the devil, while the Methodist always boasts of how he licked the devil."—*The Ram's Horn.*

### ONE OF HIS HABITS.

*Morley*—"Has he any bad habits? Does he smoke or chew?"

*Thorley*—"Don't smoke, but he'd rather chew the rag with you by the day than work ten minutes."

**YOU WANT A DIAMOND**

THERE are 82,000,000 people in the United States. Every one of them wants a Diamond! A Diamond is the emblem of prosperity. Its bright and vivid rays of liquid fire are an everlasting delight! The most acceptable present a lady can receive is a Diamond! Remember that Diamonds win Hearts. A Diamond is the gift of all gifts. It lasts forever and is a continual reminder of the giver's affection. Now is the time to obtain a Diamond by the Famous LOFTIS CREDIT SYSTEM. Write To-day for a copy of our Catalog, 1000 illustrations, and our Souvenir Diamond Booklet. We will mail both to you free. Write To-day.

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*Church*—"What does that typewriter of yours make a week?"

*Gotham*—"About eighteen thousand errors!"—*Yonkers Statesman.*


**Kidney and Bladder Diseases.**

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Write for pamphlets about the Mineral Waters of BAD WILDUNGEN (Germany) to C. VON DER BRUCK, 61 Park Place, N. Y. Sole Agent for the United States.



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AT CELEBRATED

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### ABOUT SIX AND SIX.

"But," protested Hamm, who had made his debut in vaudeville the night before, "the audience wasn't justified in treating me as it did. My act wasn't half bad."

"Well," replied Crittick, "neither were the eggs the audience passed up to you."—*Catholic Standard and Times.*


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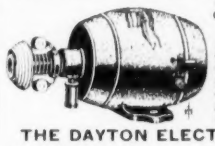
### A FISH DAY.

*He*—"Is your husband superstitious?"

*She*—"Oh, yes; he always goes fishing on Friday, because that is a good fish day."—*Yonkers Statesman.*


**TROUBLED WITH FAULTY IGNITION!**



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143 BEAVER BLDG., DAYTON, OHIO.



**Facts for Men Who Shave, or Get Shaved, or Deal in Shavers' Supplies**

¶ A recent critical investigation covering the entire country, made by two of the largest advertisers in America who manufacture goods for shavers, showed that ***Judge*** was on file in more than 75 per cent. of all the desirable barber-shops.

¶ ***Judge*** is read and re-read until there is nothing left but the file.

¶ In the case of Advertiser No. 1, the renewal calls for just double the space on the last order (2,500 lines.) Advertiser No. 2, who had never before used ***Judge,*** placed an order for nearly Two Thousand Dollars ($2,000.00).

**A Word to the Wise Shaver or Shavee Should Be Sufficient**

**If you Deal with Judge you will not be shaved**



"The Nation's pleasure ground and sanitarium."
—*David Bennett Hill.*

# THE ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS.

The lakes and streams in the Adirondack Mountains are full of fish; the woods are inviting, the air is filled with health, and the nights are cool and restful. If you visit this region once, you will go there again. An answer to almost any question in regard to the Adirondacks will be found in No. 20 of the "Four-Track Series," "The Adirondack Mountains and How to Reach Them": issued by the

## NEW YORK CENTRAL

A copy will be mailed free on receipt of a two-cent stamp, by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

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and see that you get

## OLD CROW RYE

Sold everywhere in bottles. Never sold in bulk.

**H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N.Y.**

COOK'S Imperial Extra dry CHAMPAGNE

Is second to no Champagne in the world. It is half the price of foreign makes, because there no duty or ship freight to pay on this American made Champagne.

SERVED EVERYWHERE
AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS


### INTERRUPTED.

He told his love good-night,
Good-night, good-night, good-night;
He told his love good-night, all repetition scorning;
Good-night, good-night, good-night;
Good-night, good-night, good-night;
Until the milkman came along and told them both good-morning.

—*Comerford Gazette.*


The day after you need Abbott's Angostura Bitters. Braces the nerves, sustains you throughout the day, and makes you feel bright and cheerful. At druggists'.


### KANSAS EDITOR'S VIEW.

The editor of the Manhattan (Kan.) *Nationalist* speaks his mind thusly:

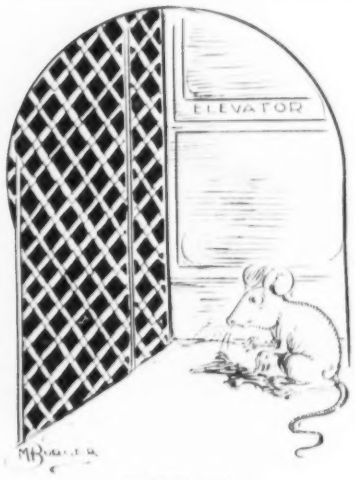
"We are not prepared to settle this controversy about 'tainted money,' but if any of our subscribers are holding back their dollars for 1905-6, thinking that we are likely to ask embarrassing questions as to whether they ever got a rebate, let it be understood that this home-missionary concern is run entirely independent of Dr. Washington Gladden."


Golf, shooting, beautiful drives, riding, well-kept tennis-courts, squash, and delightful society are a few of the features at the Hotel Bon Air, Augusta, Georgia. C. G. Trussell, Manager.


### USUALLY TAKES LONGER.

"Husband goes mad week after wedding," says a newspaper head-line. Don't usually get mad that quick.


The musician or artist who buys a Sohmer Piano gets an instrument that is a work of art and the result of many years' hard study and labor.


GOING UP.

FAT—"That certainly is a good trap. I've been sitting here two minutes and I've seen eight people get caught in it."

STOCK QUOTATION.
Beef(f) firm.

### ME TOO.

THE "TAIL-ENDERS" THAT FOLLOW GENUINE ARTICLES.

It is sometimes interesting to watch the curves imitators make to get the public to buy imitations of genuine goods.

Every now and then some one will think there is a splendid opening to fix up something like Postum Coffee and advertise the same way and take some of the business.

An imitator is naturally ignorant of food values and how to skillfully make a cereal coffee, on scientific lines.

Such men first think of preparing something that looks and tastes like the original, with no knowledge of how the grains should be treated to prepare them so that the starchy part is transformed properly and the valuable nourishing elements made digestible.

Such imitations may be foisted on the public for a short time, but the people are critical and soon detect the attempt, then the imitators go out of business.

Something like four hundred of these little factories have been started in various parts of this country in the past nine years, and practically all of them have gone the "long journey." Just lately a new one has come to life and evidently hopes to insert itself in public favor by copying the style of the Postum advertising in the papers.

This is a free country and every man who makes an honest product and honestly labels it has reason for some recognition, but the public has the right to know the facts.

Postum is the one original and genuine Cereal Coffee, made skillfully and for a definite purpose. It has stood through all the wars of the imitators, has won the approval of the physicians and the people.

People who really seek to free themselves from the coffee habit and at the same time to rebuild the soft gray matter in the nerve-centres and thus reconstruct the nervous system, broken down by coffee, can rely on Postum.

There's a reason.

### THE HATPIN HABIT.

A Pennsylvania girl dressed in boy's clothes fooled a whole city for weeks and might have kept up the deception but for a single false move. She couldn't break away from the hatpin habit. A barber cut off her hair, her get-up was perfect, she wore her cap jauntily and acted out the boy to perfection. But when she put on her cap there was always a little hunch of the shoulders, up would go her hands to the back of her head, and before she could catch herself the hatpin gesture would be over. Finally a man who had been married some years caught sight of the girl-boy during the hatpin gesture, and the secret was out.

### HE TRUSTS THE LABEL.

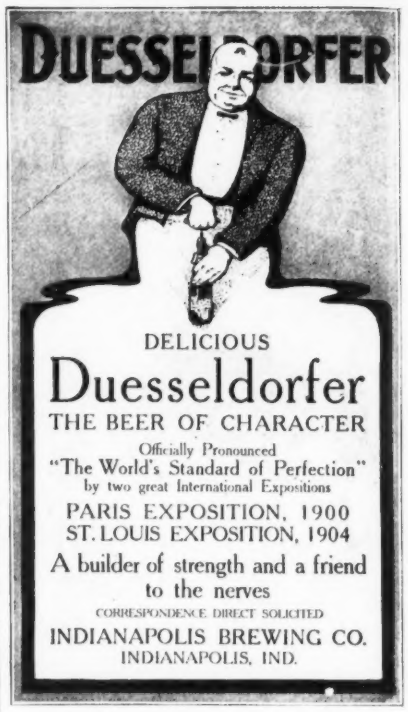
*Hicks*—"Lawson always drinks imported wine, doesn't he?"

*Wicks*—"He thinks he does."

—*Somerville Journal.*


### WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO READ THIS SUMMER?

Whatever else you take when you go away, don't fail to take the MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF FUN. It is a host in itself—replete with short, humorous stories, funny pictures, clever jokes full of fun and laughter. It will take care of the rainy days and make them all jolly ones. Send 25 cents for a three-months' subscription, and we will see that it is forwarded to you promptly each month. In writing mention that it is a "Vacation Subscription," so that special attention may be given your order. Address Vacation Dept., Judge Company, 225 Fourth Ave., New York.




### SUMMER-RESORT BOOK OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

The annual edition of "SUMMER HOMES," the resort book of the Southern Railway, is just off the press, giving complete information relative to the famous "*Land of the Sky*" and "*The Sapphire Country*" in western North Carolina; also, resorts in Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia. Hotel and boarding-house rates. Finest climate. Gorgeous scenery. Best place for health and pleasure. For copy send two-cent stamp to Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent, 1185 Broadway, New York City.

## HAVE A SMILE WITH ME

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*Send for our handsome illustrated brochure. Address (until June 15)*

**Ainslie & Grabow**
**147 Summer St., Boston, Mass.**

### OUR AMERICAN HUMOR.

Professor H. G. Lord of Columbia university has this to say about our American humor:

"Our typical humor," he said, "is not, perhaps, subtle. It is too young to be subtle. But it is alive, and rich and fertile.

"There is a story about absent-minded people that is, I think, a good example of American humor. It runs, in short passages, like this:

"A woman put her baby's dirty clothes in the cradle and the baby in the washtub. She didn't discover her mistake till the child cried when she pinned its left leg to the line as she hung it out to dry.

"A man, about to go for a ride, clapped the saddle on his own back. He didn't discover his mistake till he became exhausted with trying to mount himself.

"Another man put his dog to bed and kicked himself down stairs. He didn't discover his mistake till he began to yelp and the dog began to snore.

"A doctor put a fee in a patient's hand and took the medicine himself. He didn't discover his mistake till the patient got well and he became ill."

### REVOLVING CYCLONE INTRODUCED.

A revolving cyclone took a turn or two down through Tennessee recently. The Chattanooga *Press* thus introduced it to its readers the next day: "At that particularly pristine season of the year when Nature seems in her gentlest and sweetest mood, she turns in fury, like a kissable woman who is somewhat of a vixen, and rends to pieces those who love her."

# BUFFALO LITHIA WATER

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